

New Advertisements.

Selling Off—R. Boyd & Son.
Wid. & Simpson & Son.
Wid. & Simpson & Son.
Wid. & Simpson & Son.

Since last announcement from subscribers,
to the Newmarket Era.

Monies Received.
David Baker \$250; James McArthur
\$250; Wm. Young \$250; Israel Emery
\$250. The following have paid \$1.50 each:
Robt. Greenleaf, Mrs. S. D. Reuben,
Robt. Johnson, John A. Doan, J. Gibson, Silas
Emery, Comely Randall, Mrs. S. H. Hamilton,
Edward Agate, H. Hamilton, John Millard,
David Sprague, John Smith \$35, John
Shepherd \$47.50, H. S. Hike \$32, W. S. Per-
nell \$23.75. We hope hundreds of others
will be induced to follow the pattern set
by the above. Just at this particular
season of the year money is no object to the
tradesman and mechanic.

Train Time Newmarket.

MOVING SOUTH.
Express Train, 6.40 a.m.
Mail Train, 6.20 p.m.
MOVING NORTH.
Mail Train, 9.11 a.m.
Express Train, 6.20 p.m.

The Newmarket Era.

Newmarket, Friday, July 26, 1861.

General Summary.

The public examination of the New
market Common School will be held on
Friday, August the 2nd, commencing at
9 o'clock A.M. The Public are earnestly
requested to attend.

In consequence of Adam Wilson,
Esq., M. P., being unable to attend the
meeting at Sharon, on Saturday last, it was
adjourned to some future occasion, when
Mr. Wilson and perhaps other prominent
men can make it convenient to be present.

If all we hear be true, the greater
proportion of the first session of the new
Parliament will be taken up with contested
elections. The following, among others,
are projected:—Prescott, Dundas, South
Grenville, Russell, Lenox & Addington,
North Hastings, East Northumberland,
Peterboro, East Durham, East Brant, West
Elgin, Perth, Norfolk.

We referred, last week, to the ru-
mour that Hon. Geo. Brown had been ap-
pointed President of the Grand Trunk,
and also expressed the conviction that the
report was groundless. It so turns out
for a few days ago the old President and
Directors again resumed office—their re-
signing being simply an electrifying
dodge of the Ministry to be relieved from
the odium attached to its connection.

Some Postmasters give us much un-
necessary trouble by a little inattention, or
want of forethought on their part. For in-
stance—a paper is addressed Mr. Wright,
or any body else, and if not taken out of
the office, it is returned with the simple
education—"not called for." Now, how
are we to tell what Mr. Wright is, or
where he lives—unless the Postmaster
stamp the name of the Post office on the
paper. If marked "uncalled for," "re-
moved," &c., and the postmaster stamps
the paper with his office stamp, there would be
no difficulty.

The next public meeting of the
"Teachers' Association of Canada West"
will be held on the 6th day of August next,
in the Mechanics' Institute, Toronto, com-
mencing at 11 o'clock. Addressers will be
delivered by the President, T. J. Robertson
Esq., M. A.; by the Rev. Dr. McCaul,
President of the University of Toronto, and
by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of Hamilton.
In accordance with a by-law of the Association,
the Board of Directors will hold their
Regular meetings two hours before the time
of the assembling of the association and
immediately after the adjourning of the
same.

THE EXAMINER is the title of a new
paper just started in Brantford. Al-
though not advocating the same political
principles we do, or what we believe a
large majority of the electors of North York
maintain yet, as an indication of the pro-
gress and spirit of enterprise of the locality
in which it is established, we hail it with
pleasure. The selections are very good;
but we fear the editor's views on the
"Union," "Federation," and "Protection"
are not suited to the genius of this locality
selected for the field of his operations—par-
ticularly, if the result of the recent election
in this Riding may be taken as a criterion
from which to draw a conclusion. As a
business speculation, however, we hope
the office will prove remunerative.

We take the present opportunity to
commend the Road and Bridge Committee
for the very great improvements made the
current year in the general appearance of
our streets and sidewalks—the chairman,
especially, must have devoted much time
and careful attention to have accomplished
so much and expended, comparatively, so
little: for we are credibly informed that
not much over \$200 have as yet been ex-
pended—including the purchase of lumber,
pails, &c. The revenue of the village, we
understand, is about \$1100 this year, with-
out any taxation: and unless we purchase
a site for a Town Hall, we will be relieved
greatly from taxation this year. At least,
so things appear at present. Of course we
shall have our School rates—but that has
nothing to do with the Council.

Political News.

The elections are now over, and much
speculation is rife with regard to the re-
lative position of parties. The Ministry,
of course, claim to have a slight majority;
but it is doubtful whether they will be
endeavoring to form a new alliance
with the view to strengthen themselves.
It appears, however, much easier to form
the desire than carry out the details of
the scheme. Says the Globe: "The
Upper Canada Ministerialists are divided
into four parties:
—Those who want to keep the Ministry
as it is, with some Conservative in the
place of Mr. Morrison, and a seat to be
given to Mr. Sidney Smith.
—Those who wish to turn out the present
Ministry, and elect a new Ministry to
replace it.
—Those who wish to make a Conser-

vatia Government with John H. Cameron,
acting under John A. McDonald's lead.
—Those who desire to turn out Macdonald
and bring in Cameron."
How these differences can be reconciled,
remains to be seen.

With regard to the Speakership, Messrs.
Langens, Chapais and Turcotte, are all
spoken of as Ministerial candidates; and
the Lower Canada Opposition journals
announce Messrs. Drummond and Loran-
ger. The Opposition proper, however,
have not decided on their man, as a party,
as yet.

Prof. Frohisher's Lectures.

We were much pleased with Professor
Frohisher's instructive and amusing lec-
tures on "Education," as indeed we be-
lieve were all who had the pleasure of
hearing them. On Tuesday evening he
was assisted by Mrs. Frohisher, to whose
culture, it is evident, much care has been
directed. The number who attended the
second lecture, bears ample witness of the
appreciation of our citizens for informa-
tion really valuable, when not imparted
in a manner too purely scientific and con-
sequently dry. No one can observe the
great powers of the voice and beauty of
its sound, uttered by the Professor, with-
out perceiving the utility of the study.
Nothing from the lecture room, we feel
convinced, has so pleased our villagers for
many a day. Especially would we
commend the recitation of the scene from
Hamlet—the which was well worth an
evening's sitting to hear, so faithfully did
the lecturer portray the varied feelings in-
tended to be shadowed forth by the mas-
ter of histrionic art. At the conclusion
of the lecture, Mr. Frohisher was warmly
pressed by many of his hearers to give
another entertainment the following evg.
His engagements prevented his acceding
to their request; but we are glad to learn
that he has consented to return to-day,
and will give another lecture this evening,
the programme of which is entirely
new. No doubt but there will be a full
house.

Melancholy Accident.

On Friday afternoon the 12th inst., two
intelligent young children named respec-
tively Patrick and Edward Keating—the
sons of Thomas Keating, of the Township
of North Grenville, aged about ten
and nine years, met with a sudden death
by being drowned in the river adjoining the
mill of J. O. Bouchette Esq., in the Vil-
lage of Sutton—Township of Grenville.
After having left home about half an hour
a search was made, and the bodies were
recovered and every means used to re-
store animation, but without success.
An inquest was held next morning at the
Court House, Sutton, before JOHN BORN
Esq., Coroner, and an intelligent jury, of
which Mr. Henry Treloar was chosen fore-
man, and a verdict of "Accidental death"
recorded. This sudden deprivation of life
should act as an incentive to parents—to
use every means to prevent children play-
ing near such dangerous localities.

Newmarket Council.

The Council met on Monday evening
last—all the members present—the
Reeve in the Chair.
Minutes of last meeting read and con-
firmed.
The Reeve laid on the table a docu-
ment received from the Receiver General's
office, setting forth that the amount of
Clergy Reserve Money payable to this
Municipality was at the disposal of the
Treasurer, and that the same amounted to
\$371 52cts.

The Clerk laid on the table the Journal
of Education for June, received from the
Department of Education at Toronto, in
which he was notified that the amount of
Legislative grant due this Municipality
was—
For the Common School \$155:00
For the Separate School 43:00
The Reeve read several protests from
parties deeming themselves aggrieved re-
specting certain appeals which they had
made from the Court of Revision of this
Municipality to the decision of the County
Judge, who had not heard said appeals on
the day said to have been by him appointed
for the hearing of the same.
The Chairman of the Road and Bridge
Committee presented a report setting
forth that the Committee had expended
\$639:29 and asking for \$100 more than
the sum previously granted.

Mr. Treloar seconded by Mr.
Boutbee that the Council go into Com-
mittee of the whole on the report.—Car-
ried.
The Committee rose and reported the
report without amendment, which, on
motion, was adopted.
A Report from the Committee on Fi-
nance and Assessment was presented by
Mr. Smith, respecting parties who had paid
back taxes alleged to be due to the
County Council.
On motion of Mr. Smith seconded by
Mr. Treloar the report was adopted.
Mr. Sutherland moved seconded by Mr.
Smith that the sum of one hundred dollars
as represented by the report just adopted
be placed to the Credit of the Chairman
of the Road and Bridge Committee and
that the Reeve do issue his warrant for the
same.—Carried.
Mr. Boutbee, Chairman of the By-Law
Committee, asked leave to introduce a By-
Law for the appointing of a pound Keeper
for the year 1861.—Leave granted.
The By-Law was read a first time, after
which the Council went into Committee of
the whole on the same.—Mr. Sutherland
in the Chair.
The By-Law was filed up with the name
of Edward Kernott.
The Committee then rose and the chair-
man reported the By-Law, with the By-Law
filed, as above, which was adopted.
Mr. Treloar moved, seconded by Mr.
Sutherland, that the By-Law for Pound
Keeper be now read a third time, and the
rule of order be suspended.—Carried.
Mr. Treloar, seconded by Mr. Boutbee
moved, that the Reeve attach the Seal of
the Corporation to the By-Law just passed.
—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.
Treloar, that the notice read to the Com-
mittee by Henry Irwin, Alex. Bain, James
Young and D. Sutherland be filed by the
Clerk in his office.—Carried.

The Returning Officer reported to the
Council the defeat of the By-Law sub-
mitted to the people, respecting the build-
ing of a Town Hall and Market by a
large majority. On motion the report
was adopted.
The Council then adjourned.

Correspondence.

We wish to be distinctly understood that we
are not responsible for the opinions of our
correspondents.

Editorial S. S. Tea Party.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.

Sir,—I have much pleasure in informing
you that we, on Union-street, have enjoyed
another of those equal parties called tea-
parties. It was held on the 13th inst., in
connection with and for the benefit of the
Union-street Union Sabbath School. The
children met at the School-house at twelve
o'clock, and formed into procession, to-
gether with a large number of friends, led
by the Sharon brass band which entered
the proceedings with appropriate music.
They marched to the beautiful grove on lot
No. 11, in the 2nd cove of East Grenville,
about a mile and a quarter east of
Sharon, where they found everything
prepared for their enjoyment. The tables
were arranged with much taste, and cov-
ered with luxuriant plenty, reflecting great
credit on the ladies who managed the affair.
The children were then composed by
David Wilson, after which between
three and four hundred sat down and did
ample justice to the good things set before
them. After tea was served Mr. McPeck-
er was called to the chair and we were
interested by several addresses appropriate
to the occasion, and delivered by gentlemen
presently invited. Among them was the
following by David Wilson:

May love and union still increase,
As time and age doth grow,
And heavenly blessings never cease,
As loving fountains flow.
—So may the little ones be blest,
With shepherd's special care;
And every Sabbath evening rest,
With thanks, and praise and prayer.
Although from you I am astray,
Like one that's lost alone;
My heart is ever with you, pray,
Although but little known.
May teachers know the load they bear,
The way of life to lead;
Teaching the young that's in their care,
The end for which they're bred.
In action here I have no part,
My troubled heart I am;
And yet I have a loving heart,
And am a praying man.
In this School have favors found,
Such as I have not known;
And to this little School I'm bound,
And visit them alone.

My thanks to them I do desire,
Remembered in this address;
Oh! may no few our bosoms burn,
But often meet to bless.
Between each address we were cheered
by music from the band. The day was
fine, and the whole affair passed off very
pleasantly. After the multitude was fed,
of what still remained there was disposed
on the ground to the amount of eleven dol-
lars and forty cents.

A LISTENER.

The following piece was sung by the
children as above referred to,—composed
by DAVID WILSON, for the occasion:
Though we were on a barren plain,
We found a precious rose;
It's watered well, and dews remain
As fruit in Eden grows.
It is below a fruitful bow,
That shades us from the sun;
We love to read our lessons now,
And hope in more to come.
As bees upon the morning flower,
We draw the sweets of life;
We love to spend a Sabbath hour,
With blessings from above.
And so we live and so we sing,
Our blessing to repeat;
Like birds upon the golden wings,
On every Sabbath meet.
And now we have our duty spread,
Upon the board before;
No children can be better fed,
None love each other more.
Our teachers have a shepherd's care,
Still tending us with love;
We love to spend our evenings here,
As we were lambs of God.
United we do together join,
As though our country was one;
And so we spend an hour of time,
Below a Sabbath sun.
East Grenville, July 23, 1861.

A Mysterious Affair.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.
Sir—Excuse me for trespassing on
the patience of your readers, but I am so
mystified with the "action" of some of
our great men in this great incorporated
Village, that to use the classic language
of one of our town fathers, I believe I
am a fool. Therefore, to ventilate my
mystified cranium, I crave your indul-
gence, for fool or no fool, I am in a mist.
You are aware that our precious Coun-
cil, sometime since, sat a whole afternoon
and evening, in solemn convulsion, as a
Court of Revision, and that certain ap-
peals were heard and disposed of; among
the rest was one of Alex. Bain, against
rdwin Hunter, requesting to have his
(Edwin Hunter's) name removed from
the Assessment Roll, as he was not the
proper person to be assessed for some
unsure acres of land situated in the Muni-
cipality, which, by the way, had the
Council taken off the taxes would have
been lost to the Village treasury, no no-
tice having been given to whom the dis-
cussion should have been addressed to.
In evidence it was proven that E. Hun-
ter was the actual tenant in every sense
of the word, yet notwithstanding this,
the decision was appealed against and re-
versed to the judge, who, you are aware,
unfortunately, failed to attend to the
Court, and the Roll, as the Court of Re-
vision amended, is undoubtedly the As-
sessment Roll of 1861, unless Alexander
Bain, and other leading men of the vil-
lage, are superior to the Statutes of Can-
ada,—superior, did I say, no, I go fur-
ther, the very supreme dictators of Law to
the rest of the community; and I am jus-
tified in saying so, for at the last meet-
ing of our harmonious town gods, pro-
cesses were handed in from Messrs. D.
Sutherland, Jas. Young, H. Irwin, and
Mr. Alex. Bain. Now Sutherland,
Young, and Irwin, it is true, had appeal-
ed against their own assessment; but
Alex. Bain never did. He appealed
against E. Hunter; (although he swore
before the Court of Revision that he had
never seen the Assessment Roll); but as
far as his own assessment was concern-
ed, he said not a word. He was per-
fectly satisfied. But, forsooth, because
the Court of Revision did not do what he
wanted them to do, he serves a protest on
the Council, desiring for that he will not
pay his taxes. Now, my mystery is this:
that up to the time, among all the plots
and counterplots, actions and positions
taken by our leaders, that they never

thought of this admirable plan of paying
the much dreaded "Bugeeboo" taxes.
Why, sir, if the Council don't build a
sidewalk to my back door—like Bain-
why, I won't pay my taxes. One posi-
tion is as good as the other; and if the
Council insist on collecting the taxes,
I feel the consequence will be direful
for a man or men clothed with such
fearful solemnity and authority, taking a
theatrical air, and wheel the Council, vil-
lage and all into the Dutchman's Bay, and
the enthusiastic Newmarketers will find
themselves standing up to their necks in
water, with Bain standing on the bank
like some weird magician, waving the
obnoxious back, nor allow them to come
forth from their watery situation until
his imperious commands shall be obeyed.
Another trifling mystifies me. What
induces Alex. Bain to take the action he
does? Whilst acceding his right to
take a position, I must confess for a man
occupying the station he does, a compar-
ative stranger amongst us,—one who has
not large amounts of property assessed in
his name, but one of the smallest rate
payers on the list. I do not wish to de-
preciate that; but still I maintain it is not
usual for men who have a small interest
in the taxes and no property holder either
to take such a stand; but may be the
gentleman is anxious to seize the golden
trouble fame and obtain it sent in the
Council next year. Capital idea! jolly
Bain! public spirited Bain! do try—
"It is so very respectable" to be a Council-
man and much less expensive than em-
ploying eminent legal advice, feigning
witnesses, &c. These little trifles are
rather an expensive amusement, particu-
larly for the small, and to be obtained
—which is the removal of E. Hunter's
name from the Assessment Roll, and
thence deprive the Village treasury of its
rightful taxes. It can't be to prevent his
voting next year, as the property as-
sessed does not give him a vote.
Some ill-natured persons say that Alex.
Bain is not the man that finds the money,
legal advice, &c., but I am sure, Mr.
Editor, that Mr. Bain is too high-minded
a Mechanic (in his craft, however he spoke)
to allow himself to be made the tool of
a creature who lacks the moral
courage to appeal in his own name. It
is impossible that we have men among us
so timid. There is nothing to fear; for
the man who exposes a public wrong is
appreciated and respected even by his
troublers. Again, I will not admit that
the inhabitants of Newmarket have a
man amongst them who, to satisfy a pet-
ty, paltry, private revenge, would use
public institutions to gain their mean con-
temptible end. No sir, we have more
pluck than that. I should hope.

Arrival of the North American.

FITCHES POINT, July 22.
The North American from Liverpool at 5
p.m., on the 11th day of July, arrived at 5
p.m. on the 12th, passed here at 9 a.m.
She brings 174 passengers and £30,000 in
specie.

A Gentle Hint.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.
DEAR SIR.—If the inhabitants of New-
market rejoice in the improvement of our
sidewalks and thoroughfares, the intol-
erant regret that with these improvements
there is a corresponding increase in the
number of itinerant pigs, cows and geese.
Roast pork or beef, or both, may form an
important part of the Christmas dinner;
but unroasted and perambulating our
streets, they are a great nuisance.
You, Sir, will earn the thanks of the pub-
lic by suggesting your duty if it is, by
that means we can have these animals
impounded or otherwise disposed of for the
public good.
I am, yours, &c., ALFRA.

Horse Racing at Mount Albert.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.
Sir—It is an undeniable fact that we
live in an age of scientific improvement,
but whether or not I can say an age of
moral improvement is a matter of opinion.
For my own part, I believe take the world
as a whole, morality is on the increase,
but while such may be the case, there are
sections of our beloved Canada—yes of
our own County, where the law of heaven
which says, "Thou shalt not take the
name of the Lord thy God in vain" and
the law of the land which forbids horse-
racing upon the Queen's highway, are
openly violated. It is but a few weeks
since the civilized portion of society in
Mount Albert and vicinity, were astound-
ed by the mortifying intelligence that li-
beries of this kind had been taken by the
lawless bands which frequent certain places
in this rising Village. But what was their
surprise, when, on Saturday afternoon last
this vile affair was repeated with more
than former audacity. Allow me to say,
for fear some of this bismbe should be im-
puted to the hotel on the hill, that so far
as I can learn, Mr. Stokes totally discon-
tinued the whole affair. Here is a certain
much to his credit. Are the Statutes of
Parliament to be thus set at defiance? Are
the lives of travellers to be thus placed
in jeopardy? Are the ears of passers by
to be thus annoyed by the most incon-
ceivable and startling oaths? Is our
neighborhood to be thus disgraced and
consequently branded as an infamous den
of law breakers and gamblers?
Sir, if the teach these vile things
if the advice of neighbors, if self respect
and respect for others do not prove a
timely warning, the "powers that be,"
will, one of these days, respectfully in-
vite their attendance at one of the public houses
in a neighboring town or some other place
equally convenient for all required pur-
poses. Let them remember that the Hull
fighting of Spain with all its concomitant
outrages on man and beast are not essen-
tially of respectable society in Canada.
I will no longer intrude upon your
space trusting the above will be sufficient
to convince the fast young gentlemen of
this settlement that we can get along with-
out their Saturday pranks.
Mount Albert, July 22nd 1861.

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FITCHES POINT, July 22.
The North American from Liverpool at 5
p.m., on the 11th day of July, arrived at 5
p.m. on the 12th, passed here at 9 a.m.
She brings 174 passengers and £30,000 in
specie.

A Gentle Hint.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.
DEAR SIR.—If the inhabitants of New-
market rejoice in the improvement of our
sidewalks and thoroughfares, the intol-
erant regret that with these improvements
there is a corresponding increase in the
number of itinerant pigs, cows and geese.
Roast pork or beef, or both, may form an
important part of the Christmas dinner;
but unroasted and perambulating our
streets, they are a great nuisance.
You, Sir, will earn the thanks of the pub-
lic by suggesting your duty if it is, by
that means we can have these animals
impounded or otherwise disposed of for the
public good.
I am, yours, &c., ALFRA.

Horse Racing at Mount Albert.

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Sir—Excuse me for trespassing on
the patience of your readers, but I am so
mystified with the "action" of some of
our great men in this great incorporated
Village, that to use the classic language
of one of our town fathers, I believe I
am a fool. Therefore, to ventilate my
mystified cranium, I crave your indul-
gence, for fool or no fool, I am in a mist.
You are aware that our precious Coun-
cil, sometime since, sat a whole afternoon
and evening, in solemn convulsion, as a
Court of Revision, and that certain ap-
peals were heard and disposed of; among
the rest was one of Alex. Bain, against
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(Edwin Hunter's) name removed from
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Wool 20 s a 22 s per lb.

Accident at the Nomination.—We are sorry to state that, while one of the Candidates was addressing the meeting, a nomination, the platform gave way, causing a man underneath, breaking his back and placing his life in danger.

There were not very many on the platform, so that it must have been very improperly constructed. The man has since died.—Age.

A remarkable ceremony was performed at the Finchley Parish Cemetery, (Eng.) on the 14th. The body of Robert Goring, who "miffily feloniously, and with malice aforethought," destroyed himself on Primrose Hill, was interred there. He was buried by torchlight, between 9 and 12 o'clock at night, and no kind of service was said over him. It appears that this was the case of persons against whom a jury have returned a verdict of *foi des*.

EDUCATIONAL FUND OF ENGLAND.—The whole amount of the vote for public education in Great Britain, for the year 1858, was, in round numbers, £263,000; of which sum £167,000 was expended for building and furnishing schools; \$400,000 in paying salaries of schoolmasters; and £67,000 in defraying the expenses connected with the management of the school.

Probably the best office in the United States about this time, is that of Auditor Dubois, of Illinois. Presuming that all the banks in the State are wound up by the process of delivering bonds to the holders of the notes, he will be entitled to not less than \$200,000 in fees. If the same banks are wound up by public sale of the bonds in New York, he will be entitled to not less than \$120,000.—Chicago Tribune.

Was it the Right Esb.—An old gentleman, who was never accused of being a wizard, went out with his gun one day to shoot partridges, accompanied by his son. Before they approached the ground where they expected to find the game, the gun was charged with a severe load, and when at last the old gentleman discovered one of the birds, he took a rest and blazed away, expecting to see him fall, of course; but no such thing happened, for the gun recoiled with such force as to "kick" him over. The old man got up, and while rubbing the marks out of his eyes, inquired of his son, "Alphy, did I point the right end of the gun at the birds?"

THE EFFECT.—Speaking of the return of Messrs. Howe and Carver for Montreal, the *Witness* of that city says that there is no question that this result will be generally regarded as an indication of the moral of the extantist expenditures, an authorized loan, payments of money into the treasury, and general business and corruption of the last few years; and that it will be regarded as an authorization, so far as it goes, to drive the country post-haste to ruin for four years longer.

THE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.—On the 24th of the Canada Gazette, of Monday last, received yesterday, we find a Proclamation further promulgating Parliament to the 23rd of August, when it is announced to meet at Quebec, but not for the despatch of business. It is rumored that a Special Session will be held in the month of October—its object being legislation, in connection with the affairs of the Grand Trunk Company, and of the Bank of Upper Canada.—Montreal Herald.

STORM IN PRINCE EDWARD.—On Tuesday evening last, 16th inst., a very destructive hail storm, passed over the township of Hillier, and visited the village of Wellington, effecting much damage to property. The crops along the lake shore, from Concession to Wellington, were almost totally destroyed, and such was the injury to the windows in Wellington, that some of the citizens of that place visited Brighton yesterday, procuring a supply of glass to repair the damage.—Brighton Post.

A CURIOUS BEE.—Mr. T. Barry, a clerk in Mr. Patterson's store, in Lower Town, Quebec, Mr. T. Barry, was one of the Government Officers, and a bet on the election for Montreal, East, according to the conditions of which the bee, hatched, was to be the winner to a wheelbarrow up Mountain Hill. The bee, having hatched, paid the penalty by flying away, by putting the other into a box, and, after a long chase, was taken from the house of Mr. Barry, and taken to the place of Mr. Barry. Quite a crowd assembled to see the event.

The Liberal's 'Rome' have voluntarily adopted black cravats with a white border as a sign of mourning for Count Carot.

Acrostic Goss. are now made with twenty-six pounds weight. Even a steel plate is not proof against the power of this ball.

We have heard that three ships, in which fever had broken out, were ordered by the proper authorities, to Quebec, to be removed to Quarantine.

There are 12,500 square miles of land in Ireland, or nearly a third of the whole island, a great part of which might be reclaimed.

The Trieste Gazette, of the 5th states that Kossuth is about to take up his permanent residence in Lombardy. He has already hired a villa on the banks of the Lake of Como.

PROCLAMATION OF PARLIAMENT.—An Extra of the Canada Gazette, issued on Monday, contains a proclamation promulgating the Provincial Parliament, *pro forma*, to the 23rd of August.

The state of Kentucky maintains a "neutral" position, still she entertains the rebel cause effectively by sending arms and immense quantities of other necessities South, very much wanted there at this time.

PROBABLY LOSS OF MISSIONARIES.—We learn with much pain that the ship "Edwin Forrest," in which several missionaries of the Southern Baptist Board sailed for China, has been so long unheeded from, that scarcely a doubt remains, that she is lost.

A Republican editor says he is "down on the idea of a fixed and unalterable line of policy in anything—we take things as they come—no line of any kind leads us." A contemporary offers to bet a shilling that erio-ine leads him where it listeth.

A correspondent says:—"I think the Crown Lands Department are mistaken in giving away lands which are accessible by good roads constructed at the public expense, and in demanding payment for the lands situated in remote and almost unapproachable localities. The new Townships on the Addington Road are no broken, as almost to forbid settlement."

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The American Government being alarmed at the precautionary measures Lord Palmerston and his colleagues deemed it advisable to take for the protection of our frontiers. Fort Montgomery at Rouses Point, which commands the Richelieu River, is to be placed on a new footing at once, and active preparations to that effect are now in progress.—Gazette.

A Child Nearly Dead.
Cherry Creek, Simcoe Co., C. W.
Messrs B

Agriculture.

Hints on Agriculture.

The rule of every farmer is to expend on his two-thirds of whatever is grown. Such a farm cannot be kept out of the world, but it will be a very good one. Countries which have the largest population, where agriculture is thoroughly practiced, grow more and more productive. Belgium is the most thickly settled country in Europe. It has been cultivated like a garden for centuries, and its yearly produce is constantly increasing.

There is doubtless a limit to the possible production of a farm; but we doubt if it has ever been reached. We think thirty bushels of wheat to an acre a great yield, and so it is, compared with our average harvest of ten or fifteen; but it is quite possible, by high culture, to raise one hundred bushels on an acre. Drilling seven or eight bushels of the seed alone, in one year, on a good-sized farm, would pay for the machine.

In broad-casting, some of the seed is buried too deeply; some lies upon the surface; here it is crowded together; there it is separated too widely. The drill places the seed just where it is wanted. The proper depth for wheat is from one to two inches.

The time will come when wheat, drilled in rows, will be cultivated as carefully as corn; with an immense increase in its productivity.

When a man in Kentucky killed a cow a few days since, in whose stomach was found a ring, a hair pin, and a quantity of books and eyes. "Bridle" had probably swallowed the milkmaid.

A gentleman, having in his garden a superabundance of peaches that were over ripe and beginning to spoil, gave a quantity of them to some laborers. On asking one of the men how he liked them, he said the fruit was good, but the seeds scratched his throat a little as he swallowed them.

A boy once complained of his brother for taking half the bread. "And why not?" said his mother; "he is entitled to half, is he not?" "Yes, ma," said the boy; "but how should you like to have him take out all the soft for his half?" "He'll have his half out of the middle and I'll have to sleep on both sides of him."

An intelligent child. At a recent examination in the primary department of a school, the listeners were brought down by the answer of a juvenile, who asked of what use wheels were. One little miss replied that they were "good for hooped skirts."

"I like you," said a girl to her sister, "but I cannot leave home; I am a widow's only darling; no husband can equal my parent in kindness." "She may be kind," replied the sister, "but by my life, we will all live together, and see if I don't beat your mother."

Our farmers think they do very well to get two dollars net profit, from an acre of land. But it would be a poor acre of garden that did not pay a hundred, and we have orchards that pay a thousand. There are pear trees that have paid a hundred dollars a year for several successive years.

Every dollar's worth of manure on a farm is better than five dollars in any bank stock we know of. It is a good stock that pays ten per cent. It must be a badly managed farm where a deposit of manure will not pay three hundred per cent.

We need model farms and agricultural schools; but where they are wanting, it would not be a bad plan to spend a day or two with those eccentric, but very benevolent people, and admirable farmers, the Shakers.

In a shaker community you have made below the average; but made the most of in certain directions. Agriculture and domestic manufactures, carried out thoroughly with temperance and frugality, made them rich.

In England, farmers prefer to lease farms, rather than buy them. They prefer to expend their capital in stock, manure, and labor, rather than lock it up in the land. But the man who wants a home for his family and his posterity, must own the land he cultivates; and that every acre he drains, every tree he plants, every load of manure he plows into it, will add to his permanent riches.

At the creation, man's appointed work was, the cultivation of the earth. It will be so, until all the other works are subordinate to this. Canals are dug, railroads constructed, cities built, warehouses, manufactories and ships, are all made for the benefit of the lords and cultivators of the soil.

All the pursuits of civilization rest upon this one. Perfect independence is impossible, but the cultivated farmer, who is able to produce for himself all the real necessities of life, comes very near to it.

A bed of mud or mud on a farm is better than a gold mine in the long run. When the gold is exhausted, farm will pour out its crops for a century.

When a fruit-tree has exhausted the fruit-bearing material in the soil, it must stop bearing. Try a load or two of mud, ashes, bone-dust, etc., dug it from six to twelve feet from the trunk, and you will be satisfied.

Every dead animal on a farm, which is not eaten as food, should be stored with lime, rotten leaves, old plaster, powdered charcoal, leached ashes, or other absorbents, so as to make a compost of manure that will be worth, in the long run, more than it would have sold for when living.

The science of Agriculture is to know how to convert the waste and apparently valueless matters around us into the rich and most necessary productions. The business of the farmer is one of the greatest dignity. It is to assist the Almighty in his work of Creation. It is to increase the beauty and fertility of the earth.

Amusement.

When a girl has too many boys about her, the indication is like that of a buoy off a harbor—shallowness here.

A SANITARY MEASURE.—Here's to the internal improvements, as Dodds said when he swallowed a dose of salts.

John Quincy Adams asserted that the "abandonment of tobacco" would add five years to the average of human life.

Red noses are light-houses to warn voyagers on the sea of life off the coast of Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz and Holland.

Fate must trouble itself about a great number of foolish people; for no good does a fool get into trouble of his own making, than he puts it all down to fate.

In everything that women write there will be thousands of faults against grammar, but also, to a certainty, always a charm never to be found in the letters of men.

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THE FINANCIAL.—Secretary Chase estimates the National Expenditures for the fiscal year, commencing with the present month, at nearly "Three Hundred and Twenty Millions of Dollars, whereas he proposes to borrow One Hundred Millions upon Treasury Notes, or Exchange bills, of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000, at an interest of 7 3/10 per cent per annum, so that the interest on every \$50 bill is just one cent per day, and on each \$5,000 one dollar per day.

This loan is to be offered in all the cities and chief towns of the United States, so that those who can take \$50, \$100, or \$200, shall stand on the same footing with the great banker or capitalist, and every one may compete his own interest, and realize that he makes each morning richer by the amount of that interest than he was the day before. The Government is to restore the privilege of redeeming these notes after three years from date.—*Tri-bune.*

The People's Great Books!

ANY OF THESE BOOKS WILL BE FORWARDED BY MAIL, POST PAID, TO ANY ADDRESS, ON RECEIPT OF THE PRICE, TO THE NEW MARKET ERA, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 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